

10-6-1982

Spectator 1982-10-06

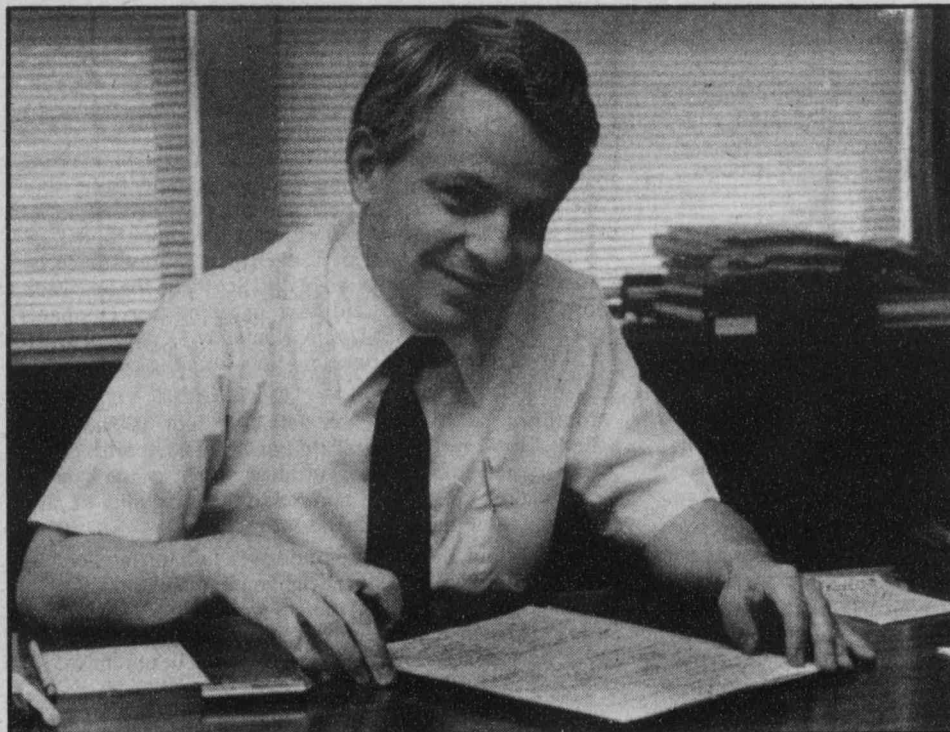
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Gary Zimmerman, executive vice president.

photo by james bush

Aid office reopens today

The financial aid office, closed since Friday, will re-open today, according to Janet Crombie, S.U. financial aid director.

The office closed to allow the staff uninterrupted time to work on revisions in student aid packages, Crombie said. "Our thought was if we could do it right away, we could get the money out that much more quickly."

The approximately 400 aid revisions have been handled by the staff at a rate of about 100 per day, Crombie said. The decision to close, in order to finish all revisions seven days after registration, was made by Crombie and Virginia Parks, vice president for finance and treasurer.

"It was a choice of closing the office for a couple of days, instead of telling students to come back in a couple of weeks," Parks said. "This work requires time and concentration."

Despite this unprecedented fall closure, Parks pointed out that the aid office has closed for a few days during previous winter quarters to help the staff catch up with its workload.

She also noted new regulations for Guaranteed Student Loan recipients and recent increases in other programs that will add much time to the process.

The number of financial aid offers increased by about one-third this year, Parks said, and the Pell Grant program (the basic form of student aid) now requires the aid office to cross-check all figures on a student's Financial Aid Form with his 1040 income tax form.

Students number 4,544

Record enrollment set despite low projection

By James Bush

After a quarter's worth of low budget estimates and grim economic predictions, S.U. quietly set an enrollment record this quarter, with 4,544 students attending classes.

But still, administrators here seem to hold little optimism for the future. Even the public relations department, which just two years ago trumpeted enrollment gains, never mentioned the record in its latest release, instead merely stating that the anticipated enrollment figures have been surpassed.

Gary Zimmerman, S.U. executive vice president, said he feels that times will be getting worse for private universities — and soon. Zimmerman said that the low enrollment estimates in this year's budget were based on the theory that last year's enrollment of over 4,500 would be reduced as a result of two factors.

"The size of high school graduating classes is declining," Zimmerman said. "And it will continue to decline for a number of years." The traditional freshman group is becoming smaller and smaller, Zimmerman said, and with extensive figures already indicating shrinking numbers of college-age persons, things will be getting tighter.

The second factor is the sagging U.S. economy, Zimmerman said. Private universities will be hit harder here, he feels, because most families will have less disposable income — and opt to send their children to cheaper, public school.

Even with the increase in enrollment, five to eight percent fewer freshmen are attending S.U. this year. Enrollment was also well below budget figures this summer, Zimmerman pointed out, so that extra monies generated by this fall's increase will be used to balance the summer's losses.

Summer school enrollment this year was 2,135, compared with 2,398 a year ago, a loss of about 11 percent, according to the registrar's office.

Other private schools in the area noticed similar downward trends in enrollment. James Van Beek, dean of admissions and financial aid at Pacific Lutheran University, reported only a two percent drop in enrollment this year, with almost no change in the number of freshmen.

"It could have been much worse," Van Beek said, crediting strong returning classes with keeping enrollment almost exactly at estimated levels.

The University of Puget Sound experienced a small enrollment gain (of about three percent), according to Byron Gangnes, institutional research associate. But the freshman class there decreased by a dramatic 10 percent, and transfers were down slightly, he said. Enrollment projections at UPS were about right on target, he added.

Final breakdowns are not yet available from Seattle Pacific University, but preliminary figures there show a rise from last year's 2,661 to 2,736 this fall, a gain of about three percent.

One special problem at S.U. has been the number of freshmen coming through the Matteo Ricci College, Zimmerman said. Other colleges are beginning to recruit students out of Form I at Seattle Preparatory School, causing a decline in the number of students entering Form II, on the S.U. campus.

Zimmerman sees the future of the university in the growing population of non-traditional students, which he hopes will fill the gap created by the declining freshman classes. "Just holding our percentage of the marketplace won't be enough," he said, nothing that it is up to S.U. to expand recruitment as well.

Longin and Mike Fox, director of admissions and records, have already been asked to develop a long-range student recruitment plan for the university, he added.

Does Scripture-snipping sacrifice scholarship?

By Cindy Wooden

The Reader's Digest condensed Bible has been on the market for two weeks and while Reader's Digest reports sales above projections, reactions at S.U. are mixed.

The condensed Bible is 40 percent shorter than the Revised Standard Version from which it was taken and is available by direct mail and in bookstores. The S.U. bookstore does not have it in stock, but is expecting to carry it soon.

According to Chuck Pintchman of the Reader's Digest public relations office, the reaction has been "overwhelmingly positive and sales are way over predictions."

Joan Harte, O.P., director of Campus Ministry, said that condensing the Bible is a sign of loss of reverence for the traditions from which the different books came.

"It's important when you study the Word," Harte said, "that you put all the pieces together. When you take something out, you are not getting the whole picture."

Pintchman said that the condensed version was published in an attempt to provide an easy to read Bible that may prompt people to go back and read the entire book.

"We hope it will show the beauty of the Bible and lead people to read the whole thing," he said.

Cornelius O'Leary, S.J., associate professor of theology, agrees that the condensed version could bring more people to read the scriptures.

The condensed Bible may be helpful to those who find reading the entire Bible a "formidable task," O'Leary said; "it may be helpful to a lot of people who otherwise wouldn't read it. They might go on to read the whole thing."

Pintchman said the need for such a Bible was perceived by many clergy who gave their

approval to Reader's Digest before the project was begun seven years ago.

"The Bible is certainly the most commonly owned, least frequently read book in America," Pintchman said. He explained that the condensed version is not a study Bible, but a "reading Bible."

Rabbi Arthur Jacobovitz, visiting lecturer of theology, and the others interviewed expressed a need to examine the Reader's Digest version before making specific claims about it. But he did say, "in general, I'm not too keen on the idea."

"I understand the difficulty some people have reading the entire Bible," he said, "but I have my reservations. What one considers important another may not."

One danger Jacobovitz sees is that the editors may oversimplify the Bible. "Why lower the standards of the Bible instead of raising the standards of the people?" he asked.

"I realize there are a lot of begats," he said, "but some of them have lessons that can be learned. I have a feeling that it involves more than taking out genealogies."

Pintchman said the condensed version is not meant to be a study Bible or a replacement of any existing translation. "It is meant to supplement rather than replace any Bible," he said.

"The Bible is meant for millions to read," Pintchman continued. "God intended it to be read by everyone, not just scholars."

Making the Bible easier to read distorts the tradition and "isn't a scholarly thing to do," Harte said. "The whole of revelation is contained in the entire Bible and by condensing it, you take out some of the revelation."

"I cannot see any real scholar doing that," Harte added.

O'Leary said that Bruce Metzger of Princeton Theological Seminary, who was the editor of the condensed version, is a recognized scholar.

Donna Dwyer, an S.U. student, agreed with Harte that by cutting some of the passages, meaning may be lost. But, "I do not find it offensive," she said, adding that she may even buy one.

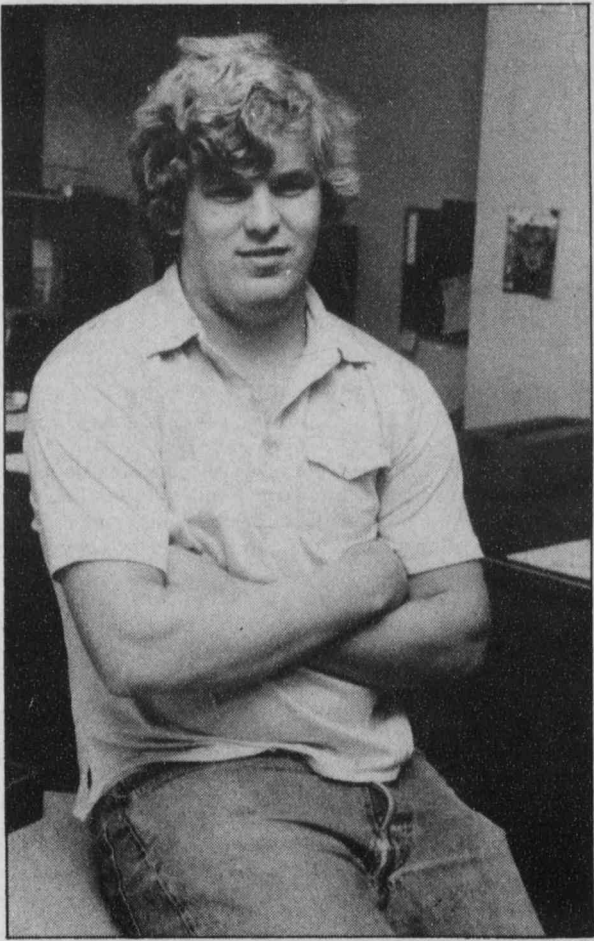
Pintchman said that one question that must be asked is if "the scholarly approach is

the only legitimate approach to reading the Bible. The full Bible is still there for the scholars and others who want the whole thing."

Kevin Clarke, S.J., a campus minister, said that the entire Bible should be left intact. "If you had a great book you would want to read the whole thing. It certainly is the great book," he said.

"The Bible is the inspired word of God," Harte said, "to change it is to tamper with the word of God."

graphic by james maier



Berne Mathison photo by james bush

ASSU finishes year with \$6,000 deficit, plans to 'tighten up' on activities

by Kerry Godes

Last year's ASSU budget deficit of nearly \$6,000 — caused in part by the purchase of a big-screen T.V. last spring — is expected to be made up by the end of this school year, forcing officers to keep a tighter rein on spending, according to Berne Mathison, ASSU treasurer.

Citing figures released by the controller's office, Mathison said the deficit was the result of miscalculations in last year's budget coupled with a \$1,000 deficit left over from the spring of 1981.

"We overspent last year," Mathison said in reference to the purchase of the television for Tabard Inn. "When Eric (Johnson, ASSU president) first came to me with the idea, I looked at the club accounts, the activities accounts, and the senate office accounts, and based on that I said yes. I thought we could handle it."

Mathison said at the time that he expected a surplus of about \$1,300 from clubs that did not sponsor scheduled activities to be put toward the unit's \$2,500 price tag.

Several things went wrong with this prediction, Mathison conceded, including an unexpected senate "spending spree" and a handful of ASSU-sponsored activities that did not generate the interest or the income he expected.

The senate spent \$3,000 of the \$4,000 it was allotted last year, he explained, but when he approved the purchase of the television, he only expected them to spend about \$1,000. "That put us \$2,000 in the hole right there," Mathison said.

Low attendance at several ASSU functions, such as dances and speeches, was also a prime factor in the budget overrun, Mathison continued. He used last year's performance by comedienne Jo Ann Dearing as an example.

Dearing's show at S.U. was heavily publicized in an effort to attract off-campus and non-traditional students, he said. "She was even on the Seattle Today show. We thought that event would pay for itself, but we lost some money there."

The same can be said of last October's appearance by James Doohan, the actor who played Scotty on the television show, "Star Trek," he said. Arrangements for Doohan's appearance cost the ASSU approximately \$3,000, of which \$1,200 was recovered in ticket receipts from the 180 students who attended the event.

Mathison said the budget deficit is "not as bad as it sounds," however, and noted that ASSU officers are looking into a variety of fund-raising ideas, such as the sale of T-shirts, discount coupon books and the possibility of putting video game machines in the dorms.

He also said students may notice "subtle differences" in this year's activities, due to the tight money situation.

Ticket prices for ASSU dances went up to \$3 this year, after being held at an average of \$2 for the last three to four years, he said. He added that fewer kegs will be purchased for dances in the future.

"It's going to be tight, but we want to get it taken care of this year, so that future administrations won't have to deal with it," Mathison said.

Co-workers react to registrar's early retirement

By Roberta Forsell

The conditions surrounding the early retirement of Mary Alice Lee as registrar have left her former staff members with mixed reactions.

Lee ended her 25-year term as registrar in August when her contract was not renewed by the administration. Lee was offered another position as assistant to the vice president for academic affairs, but she declined the offer.

Referring to the absence of Lee, Melinda Johns, readmission evaluator, said, "I think it's a damn shame, and I feel really bad about it because I think she was an excellent registrar and a good boss."

Gary Dillon, acting assistant registrar, said, "There were puzzles for me in terms of what happened to Mary Alice, but I'm convinced now from the conversations I've had since September 1 with administrators that they, at least in their own minds, made an attempt to do what was right towards Miss Lee."

"Now whether they actually did right, and whether she perceived they did right — I don't know."

Last week, Lee talked with her legal counsel and said that she was unable to comment on the situation. This week, Lee could not be reached.

During the first week of Lee's absence the first week of September, registrar's office staff members heard only rumors about the status of their supervisor.

"There was a week there when no one came and told them what was happening," said Mike Fox, now director of admissions and records. "She had resigned. I hadn't been named, and they came to work everyday thinking, 'Who's in charge? Where's Mary Alice?'"

"Everything was mum."

Then Gary Zimmerman, executive vice president, and Thomas Longin, vice president for academic affairs, paid a visit to the registrar's office to explain its merger with the admissions office and the reason that Lee was no longer the registrar.

"Dr. Zimmerman indicated that there had been difficulties with Miss Lee and said that he'd agonized for a long time over this, but I didn't listen," Johns said. "I didn't want to hear about those difficulties because Miss Lee wasn't there to say 'No. This is my side of the story.'"

Loyalty toward Lee among her former staff members seems unbounded. "She was a very progressive, professional individual, and working for her was a constant learning experience that I enjoyed very much," said Marie MacQuarrie, records supervisor. MacQuarrie worked with Lee for 17 years.

"I worked with Mary Alice for 10 years off and on, and she was always fair to me," Dillon said. "She was a taskmaster. She gave me chances."

"Personally, I found Miss Lee to be a fine supervisor as well as a fine registrar," said Gina Harmon, academic evaluations super-

visor. "She is very demanding, expecting you to give your best. She has been both mentor and friend."

"I considered her a friend and admired her professionally," Fox said. "And I think we still are friends. The both of us knew that she was probably going to be leaving, and still we were able to work together."

Johns said, "It's curious that everybody speaks very highly of Miss Lee. Why was her contract not signed if everybody thinks she was a brilliant, capable person?"

"It's my feeling that she committed a few acts of civil disobedience, such as saying, 'No. This is a bad idea. I'm not going to do it.'"

Lee's refusal to replace incomplete grades with permanent ones even if the students failed to complete the necessary course work during the six-week make-up period may be viewed as one such act, Harmon said. Lee's reasoning for not following university policy in this case was that she thought most students would eventually appeal their grades anyway, causing extra work which could be avoided.

Harmon said Lee was also quite active in the national registrar's organization and sometimes had difficulties convincing colleagues to apply procedures she learned at various conventions to systems at S.U.

Attending national workshops "made her (Lee) feel that she was right about a lot of the calls she made," said Harmon. "And if people didn't agree with her, she had enough

behind her to make sure that she was right."

Those interviewed agreed that Lee was a bit more stubborn than most people and that perhaps she "burned a few too many bridges" in her time at S.U.

However, they noted her love for the students and her competency as a professional just as often.

"If you have an administrator who has been successful and respected for many years and a problem develops, I would expect every effort would be made to deal with the problem," said Harmon. "The absolute last resort would be to lose a fine professional."

Lee said specifics about exactly what the problems, if any, were and what efforts were made to correct them are unattainable at this point because she is still working out the specifics of her retirement with the help of legal counsel.

Johns, an S.U. employee for 15 months now, reflected on Lee's situation in terms of the university's professional staff as a whole. "It does make me feel that I wouldn't like to make a career of working at S.U. if that's what happens to somebody who's put in 25 years here."

Pondering Lee's situation and last year's failed tenure bid made by Don Foran, former S.U. English professor, Johns said, "Traditionally college campuses have been a lot more pleasant places to work than the world of business, but I'm beginning to think the groves of academia are a lot more dangerous, unless you're nothing."

S.U. to close two sections of 11th Ave.

by Tim Ellis

Changes in S.U.'s parking lots and streets should begin this week, according to George Pierce, acting vice president for administration.

Work is scheduled to begin on cutting another entrance to the parking lot between Broadway and the Lemieux Library "as soon as the contract is signed," Pierce said.

Eventually barricades will be installed between that lot and the Northwest Kidney Center's lot to the south. The only entrance to S.U.'s lot will then be from Cherry Street, off James Street, and from East Columbia, off Broadway.

This work is the first step in a series of proposals now under consideration by the city Board of Public Works. These include closing 11th Avenue between Campion and the Intramural Field, and closing 11th Avenue and Madison Court, two streets bounding the Nursing Building.

S.U. filed petitions requesting that the city vacate the streets in February, 1981, said Pierce, who was promoted to the administrative post after William Hayes, S.J., left last spring for pastoral duties at St. Joseph's Church.

Although the board approved closing

11th Avenue near Campion during August, it is unlikely to be approved by the city council until January, Pierce said, after the city resolves its budget problems.

The second petition requesting the city to vacate 11th Avenue near the Nursing Building is now being considered by the board. A ruling by the board may come sometime in October, Pierce said, with a vote from the city council expected sometime in early 1983.

"We've been discussing this with city engineers for about three months," he said, adding that the engineers still question some parts of S.U.'s proposals.

One question raised by the engineers was about a water meter located near the Nursing Building. S.U. will move the meter at no expense to the city, Pierce said, adding that no other foreseeable problems have yet been mentioned by the city engineers.

If the city council approves the petitions, S.U. will begin work to close the streets to vehicular traffic. Initial work on the streets may come as early as next summer, Pierce said.

Plans for 11th Avenue near Campion include initially using it as a parking lot,

and within a few years, building four tennis courts.

Plans for 11th Avenue near the Nursing Building include initially barricading the street to keep out traffic. Eventually, Pierce said, a pedestrian mall and an outdoor dining area and patio will be built onto the Chieftain.

When completed, the new street and parking lot design will keep people without S.U. parking permits from using campus parking spots. Increased safety should also result, Pierce said, by keeping traffic off 11th Ave. and Madison Court. This traffic is often heaviest — and most hazardous — during morning and afternoon rush hours.

Although parking will not be allowed near the Nursing Building on 11th Avenue and Madison Court if the City Council agrees to vacate those streets, other parking spots will be available for the university community, Pierce said. Re-striping the lower parking lot between Xavier Hall and the Bookstore will provide an additional 25 parking spots, he added, and the university plans to lease more parking space from a laundry company located on 13th Avenue and E. Columbia Street.

Jesuit to discuss Anglican-Roman relations Thursday

Herbert J. Ryan, S.J., will speak on "The Future of Anglican-Roman Catholic Relations" at S.U.'s first Loyola lecture on Thursday, Oct. 7 at 8 p.m. in Pigott Auditorium.

Ryan is a professor of historical theology at Loyola Marymount University in Los Angeles.

By a joint appointment from the Pope and the Archbishop of Canterbury, he is a member of the Anglican-Roman Catholic International Commission, which oversees relations between the Roman Catholic Church and the churches of the Anglican Communion.

Ryan is also a member of the Anglican-Roman Catholic Consultation for Dialogue in the United States. He is author of the book, "Episcopalians and Roman Catholics: Can They Ever Get Together?"

Ryan's presentation is the first of the new Loyola Lecture Series sponsored by the Jesuit community at S.U. A reception will follow the lecture Oct. 7.

At your service

Child Care Center moves toward financial independence

By Carol Ryan

As the S.U. child care center continues to redefine its financial relationship with the administration, Director Bill Eddy said he hopes the last half-year's balanced budget will lead to renewed support.

"I am optimistic and encouraged," said Eddy. "The bottom line of the budget has significantly improved, and that was the main reason the university was talking about discontinuing our funding."

The center which provides up to 10 hours a day of care for children of S.U. students, staff, faculty and neighborhood families, began its holistic learning approach when it first opened in October 1973.

S.U. assumed much of the financial responsibility for the center in exchange for lower rate fees charged to those associated with the university. However, due to overspending, S.U. was paying out thousands of dollars more than it had budgeted.

Ken Nielsen, vice president for student life said, "Three or four years ago, the university provided a \$2,000 subsidy per child." He added that "S.U. can't drain off resources from other departments" to compensate for the overspending.

But, Nielsen said, with Eddy's proficient management of the budget, the university has extended its support until June 30, 1983. "We're discussing ways in which the child care center will become independent," Nielsen said.

In making that decision, he continued, the university will consider the significant number of non-traditional students that attend S.U. and how best to serve and support them and their special needs.

One service may include expanding the center from its current status, which provides care for children ages 2½ to 5 years old, to either infant care or kindergarten.

"A lot of people have been looking for older or younger care," said Eddy. He said feedback from interested students would be most helpful. With an expanded program, one S.U. parent-student's situation could be avoided.

That situation involves Julie Trillingham and her daughter, Alana, a 5½ year-old who attends afternoon kindergarten. Trillingham had hoped Alana could stay at the center in the mornings, but the age cut-off is 5, so Trillingham drives an extra 20 minutes to leave Alana at her old day care.

Trillingham, a fifth-year Montessori education major, spoke to the faculty at the fall convocation which focused on the needs of non-traditional students. Trillingham said finding day care was one of her greatest problems.

Beyond the age limits, parent-students have to make other considerations when selecting child care. The well-being of their child, cost, location and convenience all must be considered.

Because organizations like the ASSU, the USDA and local foundations subsidize the center, S.U. parent-student rates run about 25 percent less than those for other parents. Based on their annual income, parent-students pay between \$140 and \$210 a month for full-time care.

For their fee, parents place their children in what Eddy called "a holistic learning situation," located in a multi-room building at the corner of 13th and Spring streets.

"Nowadays, parents are more concerned

with the kids' learning and academic preparation," Eddy said. "We're connecting academic skills to real life application," he continued.

"Their parents are students, and I think they talk so much because people interested in learning love discussing everything," he said. He pointed to a calendar and explained how the kids learn letter sounds by figuring out the days of the week.

Learning through discussion is possible because of volunteers and work-study students, Eddy said. With a one-to-five teacher-child ratio and a maximum capacity of 41 children, Eddy said a lot of individual attention is offered.

As Eddy entered the room where "S.U.'s youngest students" were listening to a story, he explained, "It's good to expose them to things beyond what they can actually absorb," referring to the many neatly lettered signs covering the walls.

"We're laying the foundation for later learning," he said, adding that the 3-year-olds would begin associating letters next year. "The same kinds of learning go on in the 2½-year-old group as in the 4-year-olds'."

But Eddy stressed that the four teachers and their staff try not to make learning letters and numbers the whole world.

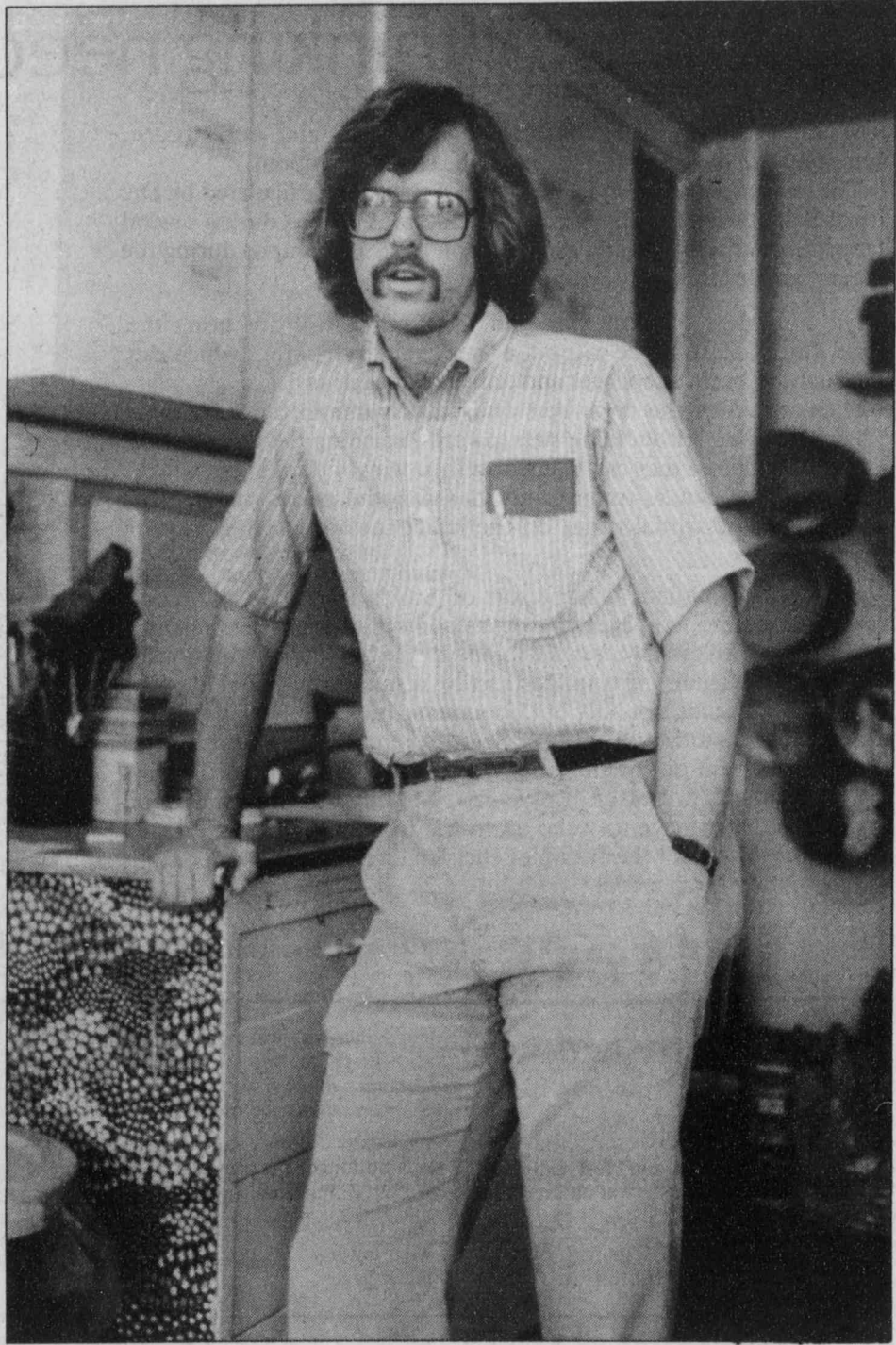
Eddy said research done on children raised in day-care setting is positive, and suggest long-range benefits in academic performance and even post-graduation job placement.

"There are a lot of good reasons for us to have a close relationship with the university," said Eddy. He foresees two equally satisfactory situations: continuing as a department or becoming completely independent with compensation from S.U.

"If we were to stay a university department, it would only cost \$24,000 in work study funds," said Eddy. (The federal government returns 80 percent of that figure). He also stated that no re-licensing would have to occur if the center remained a department.

The other option makes decision-making more efficient, said Eddy, but also puts the center in a less secure position. Whatever decision S.U. reaches, both administrators and Eddy feel much better about the center now than they did a year ago.

"Neither wants to disregard the other's needs," said Eddy.



Bill Eddy

photo by ralph klinke

Area day care information

Although the S.U. child care center still has openings for children ages 2½ to 3½ years old, other local child centers offer care for infants and up to kindergarten ages.

• **Broadway Babies, 112 10th Ave. E., phone 323-6879:** This is an infant day care center for ages two to 12 months old, as well as toddler care for ages 1 year and up. Infant care runs \$400 a month, while toddler care costs \$350 a month.

The nursery has an adult-child ratio of one-to-three for infants and one-to-four for toddlers. Care includes all meals and snacks, but parents must provide infant

formula or milk. Hours are 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays.

Arlene Brex, nursery director said Broadway Babies encourages learning through play.

• **Mother's Place, 1118 12th Ave., phone 324-5437:** Infants to 5-year-olds stay up to eight hours in this nursery across from the S.U. campus. Full-time care costs from \$280 a month for preschoolers to \$480 a month for infants up to 1 year old.

Much of the activity at Mother's Place involves art, music and dancing, said Cheryl Nelson, director. The nursery's philosophy is "that your self-image determines your life."

• **Mount Zion Preschool and Kindergarten, 1634 19th Ave., phone 323-9936:** This state-licensed day care center accepts children 2½ years old up to kindergarten age. After a \$5 registration fee is paid,

monthly rates run \$160 a month for full-time care.

School opens at 6:30 a.m. and closes at 6:30 p.m. Children learn reading and number readiness, music appreciation, the social sciences, physical education and science.

Director Winnie Green's philosophy of teaching is that "most preschool children can benefit from an academic program of 'structured democracy,' thus the preschool emphasizes learning through standard academics and creative activities.

• **John Wilson Nursery, 100 E. Newton, phone 324-5175:** Founded in 1909 for children of the working poor, this center handles abused children as well as those of working parents. Rates run about \$200 a month for full-time care, but the center accepts subsidies.

Continuing education to offer diverse 'short courses'

By Rosemary Warwick

The Office of Continuing Education will offer day-long and evening short courses ranging from techniques in management training to an introductory course in mushroom identification.

The courses, offered during October and November, are targeted towards small business people in King County, as well as those members of the general public who wish to enhance their knowledge of recreational and educational skills.

"The primary purpose of this program is not to make money, but to serve the community," said Joe Monda, director of Continuing Education.

He added that although his office has played an active role at S.U. for years, the movement to expand the courses being offered "reflects the character of the university as

more than a school of business, it reflects a current interest in liberal arts for the general public."

Unlike traditional college courses, Monda continued, continuing education courses aren't aimed at people seeking degrees because they offer no college credits. But, he added, they do allow for self-motivated people to broaden their knowledge in a variety of areas.

Monda cited communication as the main problem with the programs, just "letting the people know that they exist."

The course lengths range from a one-day seminar to four-week classes, with a faculty consisting of specialized men and women in the business as well as the academic community.

The following is a random selection of

some of the courses being offered this fall:

• **Calligraphy:** the art of beautiful writing, serving as an introduction to the basic techniques needed for understanding this form of graphic writing, on Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m.

• **Conversational sign language,** providing basic skills for people who deal with the hearing impaired, on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 8 p.m.

• **Walking tour of historic Seattle,** giving a slide and lecture presentation to precede an historic venture to one of Seattle's traditional geographical districts, on Saturdays from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

• **To Eat or to Eschew,** an introduction to wild mushroom identification, which includes lectures, slides and a mushroom hunting field trip, on Mondays from 7 to 10 p.m.

• **Small Business Series,** focusing on practical solutions to problems and emphasizing benefits for the small business owner.

• **Fundamentals of Supervision,** a management seminar which provides instruction in management skill development.

• **CCP, a four-week-long preparation** for the Certificate in Computer Programming test.

• **Professional Skills for Secretaries and Administrative Assistants,** emphasizing techniques for increased productivity.

• **Preventing Sexual Harassment,** a one-day seminar which discusses the problem of harassment, what it does to women and what it does to men.

For more complete information on the courses and their costs, contact the Office of Continuing Education at 626-6626.

New way of thinking needed to solve nuclear threat

Without a new way of thinking about security and world peace, humanity will have nothing further to be concerned about.

The challenge to develop a new way of thinking, articulated by Dr. Jonas Salk, developer of the polio vaccine, was echoed during several Target Seattle activities and especially on the S.U. campus during the Target Seattle University symposium.

The nine days of discussion and fact-finding will not bring the world any closer to peace without a "new way of thinking" which can and ought to begin at colleges and universities such as S.U.

The concern of the organizers and participants in the S.U. symposium takes an encouraging step toward providing the information people need before they can transform their way of thinking.

S.U.'s global studies minor and the proposed peace studies program are also essential rungs on the ladder of an evolving way of thinking.

Hamida Bosmajian, chairperson of S.U.'s English department, spoke of the need to imagine the devastation that would result from a nuclear war. "Nuclear war as the failure of the human imagination" is a failure to imagine the total destruction a nuclear war would cause the world, affecting not only our opponents, but ourselves as well.

Several times during the Target Seattle events, speakers mentioned the psychological destruction that the threat of nuclear war is causing. John Mack, professor of psychiatry at Harvard Medical School, said, "Americans have to wake up to the fact that they've entrusted their future lives and the future of their children and the generations of the unborn to a handful."

Adolescents that Mack and his colleagues interviewed "expressed an immediate and vivid sense of the inevitability of nuclear war which destroys the possibility of love."

Many students at S.U. belong to a generation that feels nuclear war is inevitable, but still they go on making plans for a future they are doing nothing to ensure will even exist.

Almost two-thirds of the people attending the Target Seattle University symposium were faculty members. The input of the faculty, especially those who spoke as members of the panel, is greatly appreciated, but where were the students whose futures depend on eliminating the threat of nuclear war?

Going through the realization of the horrors of nuclear war and the realization that it could, indeed, "happen to me" is a major step on the path to peace. The process of realization aided by research and discussion can and should be done on an individual basis helped along by the talents of S.U. faculty members, as evidenced at the symposium.

But the element of hope, the feeling that a peaceful future is within the capabilities of rational human beings, is something that must come from many people working together in ongoing projects. Target Seattle is over, but the resources available at S.U. to educate for peace are far from being dried up.

"Security in large part is a state of mind," Mack said. "A sense that there is some certainty, some stability, some safety in our lives." That is something our government cannot provide on its own.

Target Seattle speakers saw war as a human problem. We must educate for and become involved in a quest for a human solution.

letters

Berrigan witty and wise

To the Editor:

By printing "Is Military Money Buying Catholic Intellectuals?" by Daniel Berrigan, S.J., the *Spectator* is helping to save mankind from total destruction.

The last paragraph of Father Berrigan's article was omitted, inadvertently I am sure. Those wishing to read the full text of Berri-

gan's incisive, intelligent, inspiring, winning, witty, and wise article can find it in the *Catholic Worker* for August, 1982. The *Worker* is displayed on the third floor of the Lemieux Library.

Catholics upset by Berrigan's gentle jeremiad can salvage some solace from realizing that the level of intellectual honesty among state university academics is probably somewhat lower than among professors in Catholic colleges.

Nor are time-serving, tenured teachers (a category which embraces all but a few honorable exceptions among state university full professors) often exposed by state university newspapers. I doubt, for example, that a Berriganesque article giving University of Washington full professors the subtly savage criticism they have so eagerly and earnestly earned and so manifestly merit would be published in the *Daily*.

Richard Jones

they are simply cursing with their words what they are kissing with their wallets.

Michael Pryor

Spectator articles dull

To the Editor:

As a new freshman on campus, I would like to make some comments about the student paper, *The Spectator*.

The prevailing mood created by the paper is one of extreme listlessness and lack of professionalism. Many of the articles are poorly researched, rather one-sided, and very uninteresting. While most news requires an objective, formal style, articles can still be written in such a way as to capture the reader's attention. Such an ability, or lack of, can make or break a paper.

As mentioned above, *The Spectator* provides rather uneven coverage of controversial subjects, writing from a primarily "left-wing" viewpoint. This may be an indication of the general political attitude of the students, but a look at the other side of the coin for more than one or two paragraphs, and with equal emphasis, would be a welcome change of pace.

On those subjects that are not "hard" news, such as movie and book reviews, some emotion would liven them up. If a movie was really bad, hit it hard; tear it to pieces! Be gutsy, and show the reader that the author has some emotions and feelings.

Finally, when it is appropriate, display a sense of humor. After all, *The Spectator* is not the *Seattle Times*; a few satirical articles would add spice to a very bland newspaper. The *Spectator* has the potential for being a respectable paper, but it has a long, long way to go.

Jon W. Strickland

Boeing is Seattle target

To the Editor,

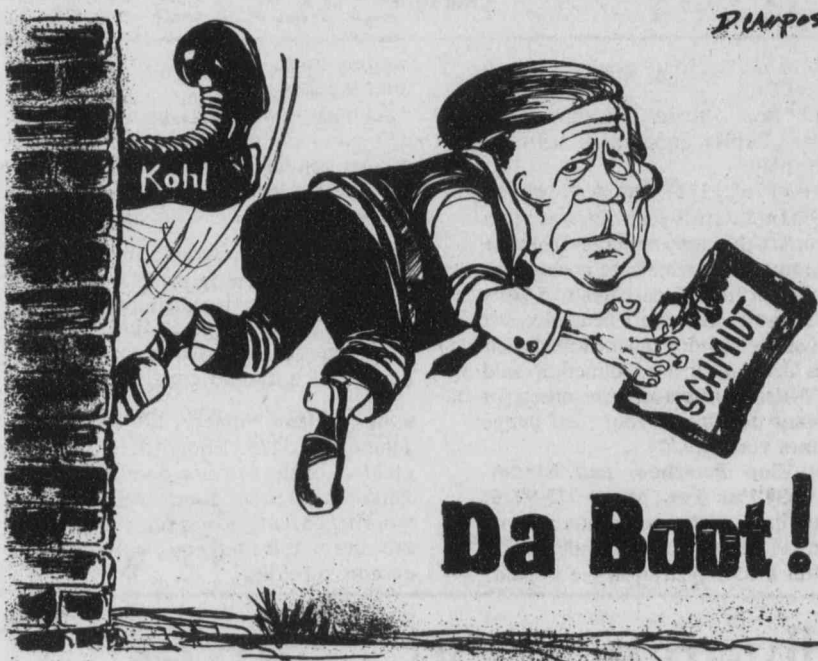
The recent Target Seattle activities here, as well as recent news coverage by your paper, show a startling absence in all the rhetoric. What makes Seattle a target is the Boeing Company. A Boeing B-29 delivered the first bomb; its cruise missiles will deliver one of the last. It has made Seattle the world capital of nuclear weapon systems. If Seattle is a target, Boeing paints the bull's eye.

But, Boeing provides contributions to the same churches that are condemning atomic weapons. It is indirectly paying a portion of the salary of every Seattle University professor who speaks out against nuclear arms. It is partially paying for the education of every student in this school.

In other words, while we see the Catholic Church in America trying to co-opt the anti-nuclear movement, as if they invented it, let's not forget who is holding the purse strings.

I have resolved not to take seriously any Seattle religious institution or spokesman when they speak out on nuclear arms issues unless and until they refuse to take contributions from Boeing employees. Until then,

D. Campos



graphic by dan campos

The Spectator

The *Spectator* welcomes letters to the editor from its readers. The deadline for submitting letters is 2 p.m. Friday. They will appear in *The Spectator* the following Wednesday, space permitting.

All letters must be typed, triple-spaced and limited to 250 words. All letters must be signed and include the author's phone number.

The *Spectrum* page features staff editorials and guest commentaries from its readers. All unsigned editorials express the opinion of *The Spectator's* editorial board. Signed editorials and commentaries are the responsibility of the author and may not represent *Spectator* opinion. Opinions expressed on these pages are not necessarily those of the university or the student body.

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ASSU irresponsibility shown in spring elections

Ted Scoville, the former ASSU senator who lost his bid for re-election last spring, was out of line last week when he called the handling of the last senatorial elections malicious.

There was no malevolence in the running of the election, it was just poorly planned and highly unorganized.

Scoville should have said the manner by which the four students were selected to sit on a judicial board - charged with the task of hearing his complaint that the election was mishandled and should be reheld - was malicious.

The ASSU, for the last two or three quarters, has been split between those who feel the legal code should be strictly adhered to and those who are somewhat relaxed about following the organization's by-laws. The rift has caused a fair amount of unrest on the second floor of the Chieftain building during the last academic year.

Three of those judicial board members, that begin hearing Scoville's case this afternoon, belong to one faction, while the former senator belongs to the other.

Two of the board members, Theresa Mollarus and Jane Mason are former ASSU senators who fiercely opposed Scoville on most issues before the senate last year. The third, former ASSU President Todd Monohon, it can safely be said, did not get along with Scoville during their time in student government together and very rarely did the two see eye to eye on an issue.

The decision ASSU President Eric Johnson made last spring to appoint persons with such deep rooted biases against Scoville was highly irresponsible.

And the irresponsibility may be multiplied as there is still some question as to when Johnson, a member of the Monohon-Mollarus-Mason faction, filled the four positions on the board - before or after Scoville filed his complaint.



MARK GUELF

Columnist

Johnson maintains that he had already started taking sign-ups from interested persons before Scoville filed late spring quarter. But Scoville says the names were not signed in the ASSU log, leaving Johnson no way to prove that four people had signed up to serve on the judicial board before the election.

Johnson does not dispute the fact that the

of four judicial board members every fall quarter. Johnson explained this week that the board was allowed to die several years ago when former ASSU president Jim Lyons advertised the positions in this publication and got no response from S.U. students. A first I'm sure.

The ASSU is structured in much the same way as the U.S. government, with an executive, a legislative and a judicial branch. The ASSU, in effect, has completely done away with the judicial branch and as a result has compromised its check-and-balance system.

If S.U. continues to have elections as hotly contested as last year's presidential and first vice presidential race in which Mark Stanton lost to Tony Wise by the slim margin of five votes, a judicial body will be kept quite busy.

There will be a definite need for a judicial body if the ASSU continues to run its elections the way Wise, first vice president, ran last spring's. It was a fiasco, as Scoville is

She said the arrangement was "real tentative," and club members weren't sure whether they would be working at the voting places for two days because the primary was cancelled.

"(The election) was really kind of thrown together," Isaacson said in The Spectator. "I think we should have been better informed."

So there is some question about the validity of the election, some question about the objectivity of the judicial board and some doubts about whether or not Johnson hand-picked and formed the board after Scoville's complaint was filed.

What's the solution?

It certainly should not be placed in the hands of the current judicial board if Johnson is at all concerned with justice.

Johnson should dissolve his board and put all four positions on the fall ballot thereby reviving the ASSU's judicial branch to its right stature.

Johnson should not be content with the lame excuse that nobody will sign-up. Most students don't know what a judicial system is or does. With a little effort on the part of the ASSU officials, I'm certain they could come up with at least 10 qualified candidates who are separated from the inner workings and power politics of the student government.

As far as Scoville is concerned, no one can tell what effort the poorly organized elections had on the outcome of the race. But he did lose by six votes and that is a small margin.

In all fairness, the election should be reheld this fall.

Better yet, why not appoint Scoville to the senate seat vacated last spring when John Ogbonna graduated?

Mark Guelfi is a senior majoring in journalism. He was editor of The Spectator for the school year 1981-82.

The decision ASSU President Eric Johnson made last spring to appoint persons with such deep-rooted biases against Scoville was highly irresponsible

names were not on the record, but says they were on a piece of paper in his desk.

Johnson is stuck with this flimsy explanation because he failed to fill the positions on the judicial board when he first took office.

The ASSU legal code calls for the election

pointing out. Both Johnson and Wise partly agree.

The proof lies in the comments made in The Spectator last spring Kay Isaacson, co-president of Sigma Iota, the club contracted by the ASSU to stay at the voting places and check student I.D. numbers.

No peace possible while Palestinian rights ignored

Every party involved in attempting to bring about lasting peace to the Middle East recognizes the need to establish some form of autonomy for the Palestinian people.

Lest we forget, the geopolitical makeup of Palestine, or Israel, is at the very heart of the Arab-Israeli conflict. The civil war in Lebanon, which began in 1975, can be traced to the presence of large numbers of Palestinian refugees and guerrillas.

It is strange that many Americans hailed the departure of the Palestinian guerrillas from Beirut. Their departure does not solve "the Palestinian problem."

After a year and a half of inaction, the Reagan administration has made a commitment to the principle of self-determination for the Palestinian people.

The administration move reflects not only political pressure abroad but moral conscientiousness at home.

The expediency of backing the Palestinian cause is obvious. Our economic and strategic interests in the Middle East stand with the three Arab giants: Saudi Arabia, Egypt and the Sudan.

The concern in these nations over America's unrestrained support of Israel's insular interests — which do not necessarily coincide with our wider perspective — must be duly noted.

Yet a more compelling argument in the global political arena, of which the United States is a part, is the legitimate claim of the Palestinian people to self-determination.

Because we Americans have such a narrow and unobjective view of geopolitics, we tend to dismiss the Palestinian claim. A historical perspective would be wise.

Great Britain seized Palestine from the



LANE SCHOFIELD

Repertee

Ottoman Turks, allies of the Germans, during World War I. Under the auspices of the League of Nations, Britain established a mandate in 1923. The mandate included British administration of what is now Israel, the West Bank and the Gaza strip.

Meanwhile, buoyed by the Zionist leaders and the Balfour Declaration, Britain's commitment to a Jewish homeland, Jews poured into Palestine.

On November 29, 1947, the United Nations General Assembly approved a plan drawn up by the Special Committee on Palestine providing for a partition of Palestine into economically linked Arab and Jewish states.

The British, who abstained from voting on the resolution, withdrew from Palestine on May 14, 1948. Instantaneously David Ben-Gurion declared the existence of Israel, and the legitimate right of the Palestinians to a national homeland was lost.

The British abandonment of responsibility 34 years ago underscores the uncertainty in Palestine today. Why should the Palestinians recognize the state of Israel when Israel does not recognize the questionable legitimacy of its own borders?

The fact is that the Palestinian "problem," solely a question of political boundaries, has never been solved.

There cannot and will not ever be peace in the Middle East until the just claim of the Palestinian people is settled.

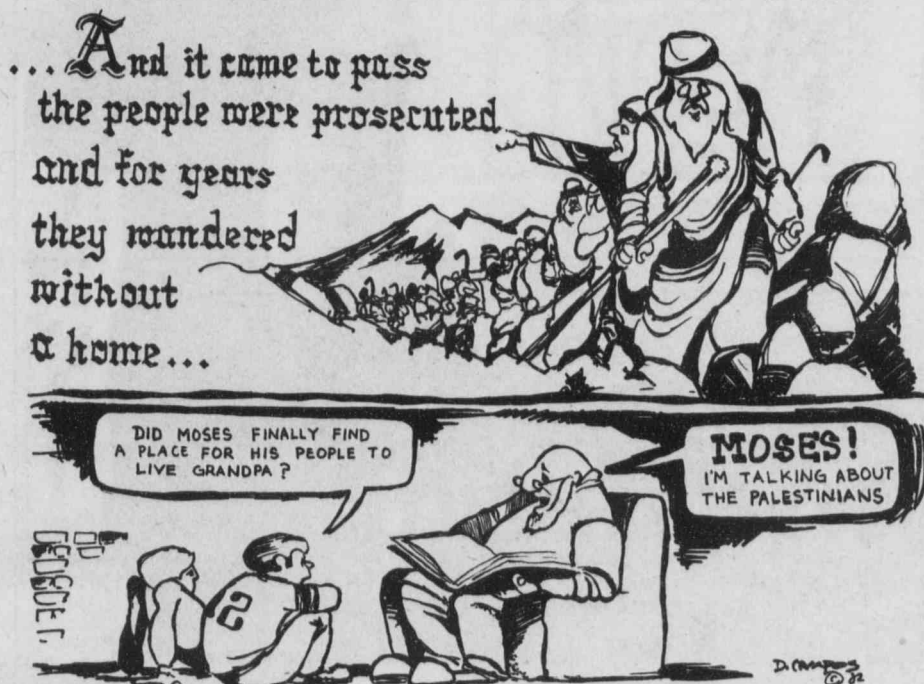
The road to peace in the Middle East will not be easy. But the basic framework for peace is contained in the brilliant U.N. General Assembly resolution of November 29, 1947. Camp David is dead. And the much-touted U.N. Security Council Resolution 242 provides no explicit provisions for the Palestinian people.

In sum, the absolute sovereignty of both

Arab and Jewish Palestine provides the best hope for peace and, coincidentally, for America's national interests.

Lane Schofield is a sophomore in the Honors Program. He is planning to major in either English or history. He is from Boston, Massachusetts.

Repertee is designed for those students, faculty, staff, administrators and readers who find the 250-word limit on letters to the editor too confining. We ask that opinion pieces submitted to Repertee be limited to four pages triple-spaced and that a name and phone number be included.



graphic by dan campos

'Tex' faces real-life crises in latest Disney film

by Anita Mumm

If you're expecting a good, old-fashioned Western behind Walt Disney's new film "Tex," you may be disappointed. It's an unsophisticated, simple story based on a novel by the young adult-fiction writer S.E. Hinton ("The Outsiders").

The story is about Tex, a 15 year old Oklahoma boy played by Matt Dillon (who looks suspiciously close to 20). Tex lives with his older brother Mason, 17, played by Jim Metzler (who looks 23, at least).

With their mother dead and their father a rambling rodeo man, the two boys are left to face problems on their own.

Tex is a free spirit who spends most of his time with his horse, Rowdy, while Mason, who is more serious (in fact, he develops an ulcer), realizes the responsibility of caring not only for his brother, but for the house and bills as well.

On the side, Mason practices up on his all-star basketball ability, hoping to one day leave the stagnant Oklahoma town of Bixby for a scholarship at Indiana University.

When the money runs out, Mason sells Tex's horse, creating quite a tension between the two.

Among the everyday problems, Tex falls in love with his best friend's sister, gets shot while involved with a drug dealing friend, picks up a fleeing convict with a gun and finds out he's not really his father's son.

Sound like a lot to happen in one hour and 43 minutes? Despite all that takes place, it's a bit slow-moving at times.

However, the film is flecked with imaginative, realistic bits of high school hopes and hassles that may carry you back a few years. Although the film is really geared for a junior high and high school age group, this audience of mostly adults seemed to enjoy it.

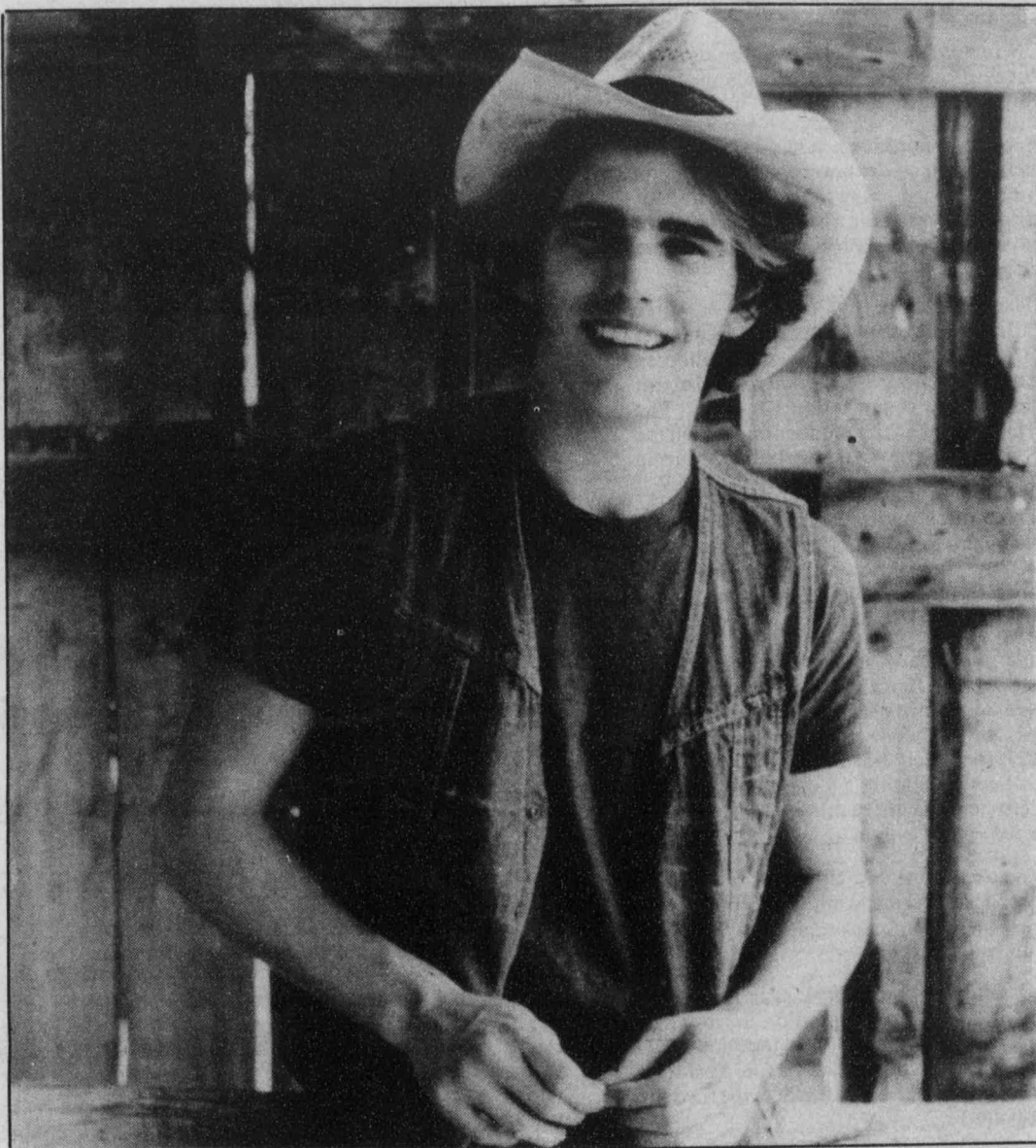
Dillon is obviously meant to charm the teeny boppers with his rough-and-tough-yet-gentle character while they can identify with his determination, practical jokes and other adventures. Actually, Dillon does a fine job of acting innocently immature.

The rest of the cast is good in their parts, but no one particularly rises above mediocrity.

"Tex" is a film that doesn't pretend to be anything other than what it is. In the Walt Disney tradition, it has a "happy ending," but it's not a fairy tale.

It's a story about friends, about brotherly love, about growing up and sharing responsibility. It may not win any awards but, putting it in a nutshell, "Tex" is an enjoyable little film.

Based on the novel by S.E. Hinton, "Tex" was directed by Tim Hunter from a screenplay by Hunter and Charlie Haas for producer Tim Zinneman and executive producer Ron Miller. Starring Matt Dillon, Jim Metzler, Meg Tilly and Bill McKinney. Music by Pino Donaggio. A Buena Vista release. Color by Technicolor. Film, from Walt Disney Productions. Starts Oct. 8 at the Ridgemont Theater. Rated PG.



© MCMLXXXII Walt Disney Productions.

Matt Dillon is a restless Oklahoma youth in the new Walt Disney film, "Tex."

Offbeat novelty store gives 'media mania' new meaning

by Brenda Pittsley

A plain mimeographed notice is tacked on the heavy antique door at 711 E. Pike. "Mediac's purpose," it begins, "is to expose the public to new ideas and alternate ways of thinking, and to extend contemporary works of art to the public at affordable prices."

With its purpose defined at the door, the next question to be answered is what exactly is "Mediac"? The word Mediac is a combination of 'media' and 'maniac,' explained co-owner, Tim Hendrix.

He and his partner, Eva Minato view the shop as part of their protest against current world politics and the "propaganda blitz" they inspire.

Their opinion is represented in the window display where amidst a tower of televisions, radios, phonographs and news magazines a plaster head sits with a round-mouthed, Mr. Bill expression "absorbing" all that the media says.

Like the politics the couple are fighting, the interior of the shop is a little confusing. The atmosphere is close and cluttered giving it a kind of bohemian coziness after dark.

Hendrix himself adds to the calm with his black kimono and gentle disposition. But calm is not the prevailing theme at Mediac; revolution is.

Above the racks of used clothing and stacks of miscellaneous bric-a-brac brought in for a benefit rummage sale, the walls are adorned with revolutionary slogans and art.

Bookshelves are lined with works by Karl Marx, Mao Tse-tung and other change-seekers with titles like "Capitalism and

After," and "If Nuclear War is Thinkable, Then Why Isn't Revolution Thinkable."

"We're trying to inform people," Hendrix said. "The system is going to kill us all eventually. The system has to change. We keep our level of living in the U.S. up at the expense of smaller Third World countries. We do that, Russia does that, we're just dividing up the world."

Originally, Mediac was planned to be primarily "a space to do consignment art."

Hendrix said they have been putting it together since February.

They advertised for art, and "talked to friends." Through word of mouth they attracted several local artists who are supplying art on a commission basis. "We want to show stuff that doesn't get exposure in the usual art galleries because of politics or what's cool and what's not."

Unfortunately, Hendrix admitted with a shrug, "some of this stuff isn't so hot."

"We've had a lot of support from people—artists and politically aware people," Hendrix said. "But nobody's got any money." In order to encourage customers, Mediac has also adopted revolutionary working hours.

The shop is open from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. and to midnight on Fridays and Saturdays.

"We're night owls anyway," Hendrix explained. "We used to be open from 11 to seven, but we never, I mean never, got customers before three anyway... besides, the majority of our business comes from the bars across the street. After dark we just kick open the door and turn up the music."



photo by james bush

Tim Hendrix, co-owner of Mediac, displays hand-painted shirt.

Restaurants

reviewed by Todd Monohon



Ain't no jive chicken, Funky's food blows its cool

My dining partner and I, in a festive mood, decided to converge upon Funky's, not really knowing what to expect; our roller-coaster experience (ups and downs, that is) began as soon as the cool, forbidding-looking door was opened.

We were immediately struck by a collage of "atmospheric" wonders: the elegant bathtub couch, antique cola thermometer, seemingly hundreds of original old photographs depicting black culture, the old radio out of which jazz and soul flowed throughout the evening, and the hundreds of other indiscriminate items on the walls, in the table tops, and on which the food was served all blended together to hold our interest throughout our "dining experience." There was always something new to discover and talk about just in case the conversation dragged.

"Bar-B-Que" sauce is the rule of thumb at Funky's. Every item (except the trio salad and a few side orders) contained Funky's very own "Bar-B-Que" sauce, even the chef's salad. It is your choice as to the strength of barbecue sauce you would like; medium, hot, hot hot, or "It can't be too hot for me" (more on this matter later, after I have another glass of water).

With your meal, you get a choice of green salad, cole slaw, "tater" salad or fries. The dinner items include such foods (all barbecued or fried, of course) as Jive Chicken, John's Beef, ribs and fried chicken.

Sandwich items include the same barbecue style of beef and chicken served in smaller portions (still a very hefty meal) with larger portions of bread. Dinner selections are also served along with your choice of wine (jug wine of a rather nondiscriminate quality, yet proper when served with entrees which bombard, if not burn out, all taste sensations after the initial few bites).

The green salad was set before my partner in a small bowl no more than three inches across. The lettuce was fresh and perhaps we could have gotten by with the small size if it had not been for the taste. Whatever the contents of the "house" dressing, we both concurred it could not have been made for eating. It had a sickly-sweet taste with a hint of rotten cheese (no cheese was visible in this clear concoction) and a splash of lemon. It was perhaps the worst taste I have ever experienced other than accidentally drinking curdled milk.

Nevertheless, the chicken was very tasty, and I have finally stopped sweating spices.

We must now turn to the highlight of the evening: dessert. The three selections, red velvet cake, sweet tater pie and hand-cranked, homemade ice cream, all sell for \$1.75. Being very comfortable after our entrees we decided to share a red velvet cake; they were out. So, as fate would lead us, we chose the burnt chocolate ice cream.

It was presented in a bowl smaller than our minute green salad — "One scoop for \$1.75!?" Ahhhhhh, yes — \$1.75, \$2.50, \$3.00 — what does it matter when ice cream is brought to near perfection? A smooth, creamy, rich, deep chocolate sensation flooded our senses. Yes, I would return for the ice cream alone.

Served with a vanilla wafer, there is no other confection on Broadway that even comes close! The only picky point I can bring up concerning the ice cream was that it contained a few too many ice crystals to be absolutely perfect in texture.

Indeed, our experience at Funky's was a roller-coaster-type experience. Each good point was counteracted by a negative point, rendering what could have been an excellent culinary adventure to the ranks of mediocracy.

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Only the actors laugh

Premiere hasn't a prayer

By Carol Ryan

If Sister Mary Ignatius explained Catholic dogma while herself conveying a credulous, blind belief in what she said, Empty Space Theatre's season opener might qualify as a genuinely comical production.

But Gwen Jackson, who played the stereotypical Old Church nun in "Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All For You" her character's role from that of the audience, thus conveying the sense that she knew how truly ridiculous she sounded.

Nevertheless the script deserves merit for its careful construction. Author Christopher Durang won a 1980 Obie award for the play which develops the theme of Catholics struggling to understand their lives beyond the confines of fifth grade catechism.

This first portion of the one-act play dragged on, however, lacking any pace or rhythm, and unfortunately leaving unfulfilled the anticipation of comedy, as the play was billed.

But although the play as a whole was unconvincing, a few

moments of humor and drama proved refreshing.

After Sister Mary Ignatius finishes her lesson the play shows a group of her former students returning with the secret intention of embarrassing their old fifth grade teacher.

They arrive to re-enact the class pageant, the story of Jesus, in costume; with Mary, Joseph and their camel Misty. Misty consisted of two players under a bedspread, complete with fringes.

At the end of the pageant, each of the four students admits to his or her failings, be they homosexuality or abortion, alcoholism or giving birth out of wedlock. Their teacher is appalled, naturally.

The drama that followed hushed the audience with its power. Diane Symonds, played by Rebecca Wells, stands up to the nun's autocratic demeanor, challenging her teaching's justness in light of the young woman's circumstances.

Symonds justifies her abortion as necessary because her pregnancy was brought on by a rapist

who attacked her as she left her cancer-stricken mother's death bed. Wells portrayed the non-compliant young woman with intensity and conviction.

The failure of the production lay in the dubitable characterization and the lagging pace. It is frustrating to sit through unceasing pokes at Catholicism that bring mere grins but fail to be truly ticklish.

In fairness, the production was likeable; it just wasn't funny. If it were to happen in a living room conversation among old friends, and the ridiculous comments had some actual personal history, it might qualify as a "hilarious" comedy.

But as it was, this writer found it tiresome, a performance that created more impatience than laughter.

Gwen Jackson stars in "Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All for You," a one-act play at the Empty Space Theatre, 919 E. Pike St. M. Burke Walker directs the 1980 play by Christopher Durang.



photo by chris bennion

Sister Mary Ignatius (Gwen Jackson) explaining it all.

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Speakers warn of diverse nuclear-arms dangers

By Tim Ellis

Anyone concerned about nuclear holocaust is often overwhelmed by the prospect of awesome destruction.

One way to overcome this is to look at the problem from several viewpoints, the approach taken by the symposium held last week in the library auditorium.

The event, "Target Seattle University," featured faculty from several departments in the College of Arts and Sciences and coincided with "Target Seattle," a city-wide series of programs providing non-partisan

views about the nuclear arms race.

Many faculty members at S.U.'s symposium acknowledge they could only ask more questions—that is their profession, they said. But according to Ken Stickers, professor of philosophy and organizer of the event, "We can't expect students to be concerned . . . until we prove we care."

Faculty members should demonstrate concern by "not just burying our heads in the sand and hoping it doesn't happen," Stickers said.

Looking at the nuclear arms dilemma from

standpoints of different disciplines provides a more broad-based approach to the issue, Stickers said.

The symposium was intended to be informative, Stickers said, but added he was surprised at the apparent lack of knowledge about nuclear arms. Many people who stayed around for the question-and-answer period "seemed numb to the issue," he said.

One reason for this, said Gary Chamberlain, professor of theology and director of the SUMORE program, is the sense of security any person desires when confronting the potential destruction of a nuclear arms war. The policy of deterrence—in which both sides claim huge arsenals and the threat of using them deters the opponent from attacking—is already damaging the American psyche, Chamberlain said.

He compared deterrence to men pointing guns at each other threatening to shoot.

"If I chose precisely the bullet I was going to use," Chamberlain said, "and if I told you again and again and again I was going to shoot you, I think you could see that regardless of whether I ever shot the weapon, I had done something to my very nature in the process."

One consequence of deterrence, Chamberlain said, is reflected in the rise in juvenile delinquency and violence among young people. Researchers have found that children express a "profound truthfulness" about nuclear war that adults have conditioned themselves to avoid. This results in nightmares about the future he said and for the first time, a situation in which children think they need not worry about adulthood—and its accompanying responsibilities—because they may not be around.

The folly of deterrence as U.S. policy was further examined by Andrew Bjelland, professor of philosophy. He spoke about the "logic" of Mutual Assured Destruction (MAD) another canon of American nuclear-weapons policy.

Bjelland lightened the tone of the otherwise somber speeches with a "gallows humor" approach to his lecture topic.

"MAD is the most entirely appropriate acronym since CREEP (Richard Nixon's Committee to Re-Elect the President)," Bjelland joked. Then, more seriously, he analyzed the premises under which the U.S. justifies development and deployment of nuclear weapons. These include assuming that the U.S. and the Soviet Union will always be adversaries, that Americans face an adversary "obviously far less rational and moral than ourselves," and that our adversaries believe the same things about us.

MAD dictates that "we must always maintain an attitude in which the adversary would not doubt that we would follow through with the threat of unleashing our nuclear power if necessary," Bjelland said.

"But not to worry," he added sarcastically. "We're the good guys." Even though we have publicly stated that a pre-emptive "first strike" might be in America's best interests, our superior moral attitude will insure that we are prudent with our power, Bjelland said.

Military buildup costs cause economic

problems domestically and internationally, said Tom Trebon, professor of political science and assistant dean of Matteo Ricci College.

"Expenditures in nuclear and conventional arms," Trebon said, "have meant a channeling of funds away from projects in developing countries which . . . can themselves better assure stability, development, security and peace."

The decline of economic assistance to developing countries, Trebon said, is directly linked to escalating arms production. Despite U.N. resolutions passed by Third World countries, the superpowers have continued increasing military costs and thus the level of tension.

The developing nations are beginning to declare that the superpowers "cannot continue in their apparent mutual policy of keeping themselves as the arbiters of the global agenda," Trebon said.

The economic imbalance caused by military buildup is only one aspect of a spiritual crisis caused by the American preoccupation with consuming and accumulating material objects, said John Topel, S.J., professor of theology. The confrontation the U.S. now faces is the result of America's voracious appetite for six percent of the world's population (the U.S.) consumes 40 percent of the world's resources, he said.

Topel suggested that the United States must change its view that we are the only rational country in the world; that the American concept of the individual must be re-defined, so that the pre-occupation with consumption and material possessions can be eliminated.

"We need to re-define ourselves now," Topel said, "as no longer the sum of what we own . . . or where we take our vacations." This will require a "spiritual renewal," Topel added, "with a transcendent God who can get us un-hooked from getting and spending."

Others who spoke during the symposium were Robert Saltvig, acting dean of the moderator of the event; Peter Scharf, professor of sociology; and Hamida Bosmajian professor and chairperson of the English department (see inset).

Stickers, speaking last, asserted that the single greatest threat posed by nuclear weapons is the tendency for every individual to allow that small cynical voice within them to say "what does it matter? One person can't do anything about this problem."

Nuclear weapons do not threaten humanity as much as that cynical little voice, Stickers said, urging the members of the audience to heed the words of Henry David Thoreau who said:

"Just because we can't do everything, doesn't mean we can't do something."

Literature needed in peace campaign, says English prof

by Tim Ellis

When Ken Stickers, assistant professor of philosophy, invited S.U.'s faculty to participate in a forum about nuclear war, he expected response from professors in departments like political science, sociology, and possibly theology.

But after an "exceptionally strong" speech by Hamida Bosmajian, professor and chairperson of the English department, he concluded that faculty members with a literary background can also speak with clarity in a realm often limited to dry talk about "national interest," or "societal conditioning."

Bosmajian, quoting poet Ezra Pound, said she believes that the writer and the poet "are often the antennae of the times."

"I think literature, in a non-rational way, is often prophetic," Bosmajian said

in an interview after last week's symposium.

Bosmajian's speech, "Nuclear War as a Failure of the Human Imagination," examined the role of fantasy in conceiving what a nuclear conflict would be like.

Fantasy, she said, "is a rehearsal which prepares us for the future and allows us to cope with the past." Fantasy has allowed people to imagine the terrors of Auschwitz and Hiroshima, Bosmajian said.

Sometimes, however, "Fantasy becomes uncontrollable reality that consumes our psychological and biological existence." Fantasy can "simplify ethical complexities," Bosmajian said, as in the example of those who look forward to nuclear war as the Apocalypse—the "second coming" of Jesus.

Some people even imagine nuclear conflagration as a setting in which heroes and the superior individuals of the human race would emerge to form a new world, Bosmajian said. Others content themselves with justifying huge nuclear armaments as necessary tools for revenge if the United States is attacked by the Soviet Union.

"Would you experience a deep sense of gratification," Bosmajian said during last week's symposium, "before you evaporate in the flash, if you could be aware that a few minutes later, Ivan and Natasha would evaporate also?"

"My whole fear is that we are dealing with the acceptance of nuclear war as a potential historical fact," Bosmajian said. Instead of using their imagination to find methods to resolve superpower rivalry, she feels most people choose to evade the problem.

Bosmajian first became involved in anti-nuclear and social justice issues in 1957 when she marched in San Francisco against the development and testing of nuclear weapons.

"It was not fashionable to protest at that time," Bosmajian said. "The fifties were a conforming period. We considered a demonstration of 150 people a success."



Hamida Bosmajian

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Intramural football marks the blowout's return

By Kevin McKeague

Blowouts were very much in vogue in last year's intramural football leagues. This year is by no means different.

In Thursday's action, the Watermelon Heads thrashed Silent Lightning 38-12; the Dain Bramage 42-28; and the Swallows and Sports In Action decided to keep things close with the Swallows emerging as 12-6 victors.

Also in fashion last year were forfeits. This year, they seem to be starting up again. Greenwave forfeited to Copenhagen on Thursday, and the Bellarmine Bombers did the same thing to the Packers on Sunday.

Sunday action included Staff Infection obliterating Bold Pud 48-18; Heimskringla succumbing to Oblivion Express 31-26; Who's Got Beer pinning the Pinheads 20-12; To Be Named Later dusting M-S-M-R 21-2; Snowblind blitzing the RMF's 46-6; and Sticky Fingers getting by the Old Phogey's 21-12.

Snowblind, the defending champions, continued its winning ways with an offensive and a defensive attack that wouldn't quit.

On the RMF's first offensive possession, Snowblind's defense got off on the right foot with a Mark Budzinski interception. Because of a penalty, a touchdown was called back, but on the next play, quarterback Scott Copan found Brian Cox alone in the corner of the end-zone for their first score.

Budzinski had his second interception of the game, but bobbled it into the hands of John Mullen, who turned it into a sizable gain. Quarterback David Hellenenthal later scored on a keeper.

Following an interference call on Hellenenthal in the end zone, Chris Broussard twisted for Snowblind's second six. The successful point now made it 14-6. The rout was in full swing.

The RMF's next offensive series produced more success for the opposition. Budzinski, whose second attempt at his second interception went off his fingers, picked up his second aerial theft on the next play which he returned to the two yard-line. Copan then went in on his own.

Soon after that score, Copan ran it in again, following Bill Herling's interception, for a commanding 27-6 halftime lead.

Opening the second half, Snowblind continued their offensive bombardment with



With the help of a penalty, Vince Robel, quarterback of the Pinheads, legs out some yardage against Who's Got Beer.

photo by ralph klinke

Copan looking up with Broussard for a bomb to the RMF's three. Broussard then scored on a short toss.

Snowblind completely shut down the RMF's with successive interceptions by Cox, Gregg Pudwill, and Budzinski. Two touchdowns were the result of two of those thefts.

"It was a good, tough game," said Stuart Iritani of Who's Got Beer, following his

team's triumph over the Pinheads. "In the beginning, everyone was sloppy," he noted. "There are pretty good athletes on the team; we'll get better."

The Beer threatened first with a pass from Mike McCauley to Bill Clements, who acrobatically remained inbounds. From there, the Beer's offense stalled, culminating with Pinhead Brian Burke deflecting a sure TD.

The Pinheads' battery also stalled, following Curt Cleaveland's sack and Jim Armstrong's interception. The Pinheads, however, started to roll after Rob Bradley intercepted a deflected pass. Vince Robel scampered in to take the lead.

The three-yard line is where Clements ended up on a special delivery from McCauley. The Beer then tied it on a McCauley-Iritani combination.

Chieftains lose one, tie another

By Kevin McKeague

Following two consecutive victories, the S.U. men's soccer team dropped a 1-0 heartbreaker to Seattle Pacific University last Wednesday and tied Western Washington University Saturday, 1-1.

"Both were hard-fought matches," stated Head Coach Pat Raney. According to Raney, the losing goal for S.U. was on a set play. "They snuck one in on us," he said.

Although favored by quite a few goals, SPU was given a scare by the Chieftains, Raney said. "It showed that our kids could play with top teams," he said. "We're going to beat them the next time around."

Mid-fielder Luis Vaca agreed with Raney on all counts. "We played a good game," he said, adding "it was a lucky goal, actually a

breakdown in our defense. We're out to get them the next time," he stated.

As for the match against Western, Raney commented that 80 percent of the match was played on S.U.'s end of the field and that, although he felt saddled due to a shortage of players, he was very pleased with his team's performance.

S.U.'s first encounter of the Western Washington kind (Sept 18) was a 1-0 loss. "After coming back and outplaying them," said Raney, "I was disappointed in not winning it."

Despite the setback, Raney remains optimistic about the remainder of the Chieftains' season. "We're going to surprise some people," he said, "and spoil some records."

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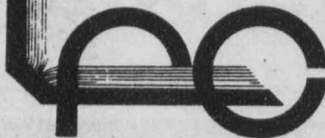
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Learning Resource Center Workshop schedule for fall 1982

Oct. 7, Thurs.	Classroom listening & note-taking, part II	2-3:30 p.m.
Oct. 13, Wed.	Speed reading training techniques	2-4 p.m.
Oct. 20, Wed.	Visual thinking for the superior student	2-4 p.m.

Workshops are held in Pigott 455
Facilitator Dick Johnson, Learning Resource Specialist — 626-5310



Soccer player injured

Lady Chiefs succumb twice by a goal

By Terry Berg

Martha DeLorenzo, center-forward for the S.U. women's soccer team, suffered a head injury in last Sunday's 4-3 loss to Central Washington University in Ellensburg. She will be out of action for several weeks.

With the Chieftains leading the Wildcats 3-2, and just under 20 minutes to play in the game, DeLorenzo was caught between two Wildcat defenders who sent her tumbling to the ground.

DeLorenzo lay unconscious on the field until an aid unit rushed to the scene and took her to a local hospital where she spent nearly an hour before being released.

After a 20-minute delay, action resumed but a disturbed and shaken Chieftain team could not hold on to its lead, and finally lost it in the last few minutes of the game.

The Chieftains scored their first goal of the game after only 10 minutes, on a shot by DeLorenzo with an assist from Julie Raney.

Goal number two came from a shot on goal by Theresa MacMillan with an assist from Sara McDonell at the 30 minute mark. DeLorenzo scored the final goal at the 64 minute mark; it was unassisted.

The Chieftains lost their first game of the season, Saturday afternoon, when they traveled to Washington State University to face the Cougars, and were beaten 2-1. The Cougars second goal, which gave them a 2-0 halftime lead, came on a controversial call that led to a penalty kick just a few minutes from the half. The long Chieftain goal came at the 80th minute of the contest, as MacMillan scored an unassisted goal.

This is the first season that women's soccer has been a collegiate sport at S.U. The team currently has a thirteen player roster and still has room to carry several more. "It is going to take a lot of time to get the program firmly off the ground, but I think we will be competitive," said head coach Jan Smisek.

Smisek recently became the first American woman to qualify for a Class "A" coaching license from the United States Soccer Federation (U.S.S.F.).

There are only 300-350 class "A" license coaches in the country. The certification is required to coach Olympic or National teams.

Smisek will receive her license in March, when she turns 26, according to U.S.S.F. regulations.

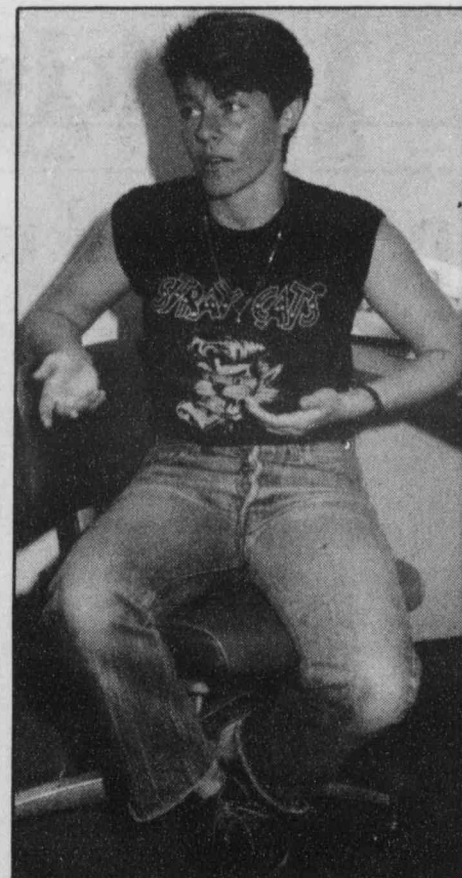
Smisek is currently playing for the Women's National Championship Team F.C. Lowenbrau-Zurich, formerly named F.C. Ramlosa. She has played competitive soccer for several years, including five years at the University of California at Santa Barbara. While at the university, she was voted Santa Barbara Athletic Round Table Athlete of the Year (1979-80) and was also selected to the NSCAA Collegiate All-American team.

Women's Soccer Team Roster

Coach: Jan Smisek
Trainer: Traci Brown

Players:

Erin Raney	Fullback (sweeper)
Julie Raney	Midfielder
Charlene McMurtrie	Left Fullback
Sue Stambaugh	Goalie
Theresa MacMillan	Center Midfielder
Sara McDonell	Midfielder
Martha DeLorenzo	Center Forward
Teresa Hampton	Fullback (stopper)
Sarah Owens	Midfielder
Cindy Ferris	Fullback
Erika Kieker	Forward
Rosemarie Acheson	Substitution



Soccer coach Jan Smisek

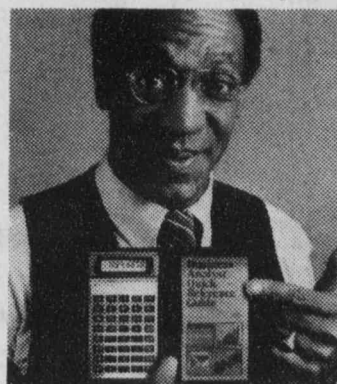


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7

A **memorial Mass** for Jerome Keown will be held at noon in the Campion Chapel.

Alpha Kappa Psi is holding a **faculty luncheon** in the Volpe Room from noon to 1 p.m. for faculty members interested in joining or meeting the members.

The military science department will sponsor a lecture by Kenneth Stickers on the **Target Seattle Symposium** at noon in the Bannan Auditorium.

Seattle Men Against Rape and SCCC Women's Programs will co-sponsor a film series about rape to be followed by discussions. The program will be open to the public. The film, **"Scream from Silence"** will be shown at 7 p.m. in room BE 1110 at SCCC. Donation is \$2.

The **Philosophy Club** will meet from 3:15 to 4:30 p.m. in Marian 034 to discuss plans for the coming year. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

The **Model United Nations** is holding informational meetings today at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the basement of Xavier Hall. Anyone interested in joining should attend one of these meetings.

R.E.W.I.N.D. (Returning to Education: Women in New Directions) will meet at noon in the McGoldrick Center group room. Donna Vaudrin, dean for students, will discuss resources. All women students 25 and over are welcome.

The psychology department will show the film, **"Hour of the Wolf"** at 2 p.m. in the library auditorium. Admission is 50 cents.

The S.U. Jesuit community is sponsoring the first lecture in the Loyola Lecture series at 8 p.m. in Pigott auditorium. Herbert Ryan, S.J. will discuss the **"Future of Anglican-Roman Catholic Relations."**

The School of Education is sponsoring an open colloquium on **"The Effective University Teacher"** at noon in the library Stimson Room. David Glick will be the speaker.

The **American Indian Student Council** will meet at 7 p.m. in the Bellarmine Conference room. All interested students are invited to attend.

The **Coalition for Human Concern** will be making and signing paper cranes, which are a symbol of desire and hope for peace, from noon to 2 p.m. in the Chieftain and Bookstore lobbies.

Anyone who is interested in any of the **Campus Ministry Out Reach** programs is invited to attend an informational meeting at 2 p.m. in the 1891 Room. Everyone is welcome.

The **Pathfinder Club** will meet at 4 p.m. in the cadet lounge of the Military Science building. The meeting will be held to elect officers and plan trips for the quarter. All students interested in outdoor activities are invited.

8

The **Rainbow Coalition** is sponsoring a pot-luck social featuring international cuisine at 7 p.m. in the 1891 Club.

11

The Alpha Sigma Chapter of **Sigma Theta Tau** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Nursing 001. Mary Ellen Smith, R.N., will speak on "Recognizing the Self: A Discussion of the Process of Research."

The **Coalition for Human Concern**, an organization which concentrates on education and action on social justice issues will meet Mondays from 1:15 to 2 p.m. in the basement of the McGoldrick Center.

13

The **Pre-med Club** will meet at noon in Bannan 501. All interested students are invited to attend.

The Coalition for Human Concern sponsors **independent U.S. Senate candidate King Lysen** today at noon in the Bannan auditorium (BA 102). He will address the issues of nuclear peace and Reaganomics.

The **Wednesday Campion Lunch Lecture** series will resume at noon in the Campion T.V. room. Ken Stickers will be the speaker.

The **Chemistry/Physics Club** will have a meeting at noon in the Bannan chemistry reading room to discuss the B.S. Bash.

Pi Sigma Epsilon, the marketing fraternity, will hold an informational meeting at noon in Pigott 356.

etc.

Alpha Kappa Psi, a business fraternity, encourages all business students to attend an open house in Pigott 153 between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Oct. 11 through Oct. 15.

Applications for the fall Search are available in the Campus Ministry Office for the Nov. 12 to 14 Search at Camp Don Bosco. Call Campus Ministry at 626-5900 for more information.

The following is a schedule for fall workshops offered by the **Learning Resource Center** in Pigott 455:

Oct. 7, Classroom listening and notetaking, part II, 2 to 3:30 p.m.

Oct. 13, Speed reading training techniques, 2 to 4 p.m.

Oct. 20, Visual thinking for the superior student, 2 to 4 p.m.

University sports is sponsoring **personalized fitness programs**. Specialized areas include weight, flexibility, strength and cardiovascular training. The programs run through Dec. 2 on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:30 to 5 p.m. For more information call 626-5305.

A **wild mushroom identification** class sponsored by the Office of Continuing Education will be offered Monday evenings through Nov. 8. For more information contact the Office of Continuing Education at 626-6626.

Carmichael Peters, S.J., will be **tutoring students** for English 103, English 110 and philosophy 110 on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 1 to 4:30 p.m. in the Minority Affairs office. Vocabulary development tutoring will be held Wednesdays only in Liberal Arts 223.

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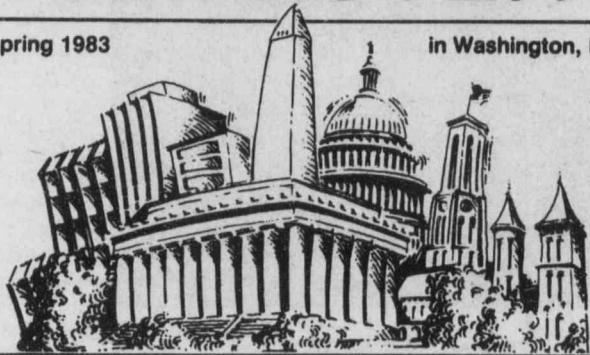


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